

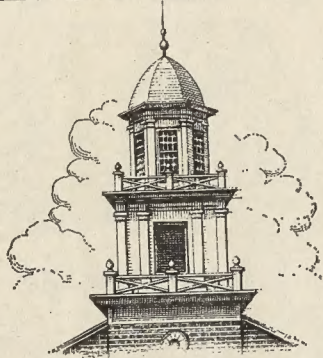
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1923

Bread Loaf School of English
The Crumb - 1923

Middlebury College; Middlebury, Vt.
Bread Loaf School of English

The Grumb [and miscellaneous papers]

MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE



THE EGBERT STARR LIBRARY

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1923

The Crumb
(Sat.) June 30, 1923

The Crumb bids you a hearty welcome to Bread Loaf. Please make yourself at home.

First you will want to know about meal hours. Supper tonight is from 6.00 to 7.00 Sunday breakfast is from 8.00 to 9.00, dinner is from 1.00 to 2.00, and supper is from 6.00 to 7.00. Beginning Monday, breakfast will be served from 7.30 to 8.30, dinner from 12.45 to 1.45, and supper from 6.00 to 7.00. As the young people who serve us at the table are also members of the school, you are requested to come to meals promptly and make it possible for them to complete their work in time for them to attend classes on time.

You will receive your mail at the office of the Inn. Mail is received twice daily, at noon, and about five o'clock in the afternoon. Outgoing mails close at 6.00 A.M. and 11.30 A.M. Packages sent in advance by mail and express will be delivered at the office of the Inn.

Arrangements regarding personal laundry may be made at the office of the Inn.

Registration will be conducted as follows:

1. Please report as soon as possible at the office of the Dean for consultation regarding your program of courses.
2. Miss Blanchard will be in the library after 7.30 Saturday evening to arrange the accounts, also after 8.30 Sunday evening.
3. After you have seen Miss Blanchard, please get from the Dean's office your admittance slip for each course. Classes will begin promptly Monday morning as scheduled. When you report to class, please hand to each instructor the admittance slip for that course.
4. The members of the faculty will be in the Music Hall for consultation with students Saturday evening from 7.30 to 8.30

Textbooks and supplies will be on sale Monday at the library at hours to be announced later.

Your baggage will be delivered to you as soon as it is received at Bread Loaf. Please report any difficulties to Mr. Malin.

A vesper service will be held in the Music Hall Sunday evening at 7.30 Dr. Harrington will speak. All are cordially invited.

Monday evening at eight all BreadLoafers are asked to meet in the Music Hall. Dr. Edward D. Collins, Director of the Summer Session, will deliver an address and present a portrait of Hon. Joseph Battell, the Founder of the Inn.

Professor Colleser wishes to announce that course 2, listed as "Oral English in the Secondary School" will deal also and largely with oral problems in the High School.

If you have not done so already, please register at the office of the Inn.

Mrs. Mills and Dean Davison will be glad to be of assistance to you in every way possible.

The Crumb
July 2, 1923

Registration: Miss Blanchard will be in the Library this morning only; please be sure to see her before she leaves for she will not keep office hours here again. The Dean will be at his office today to deliver admittance slips and help those who have not yet completed registration. Instructors have been asked to admit to class only those presenting admittance tickets.

Classes begin promptly at 8.30 as scheduled. It seems inadvisable to make any change from the program of courses as printed.

Those who have elected Creative Writing will remember that for the first week only the course will meet in the Music Hall at 2.00P.M.

The Bookstore, which consists of two cupboards in the Library, will be open this afternoon from 2.00 until 5.00. Textbooks and supplies will be on sale.

Students are requested not to take books from the Library for the present the librarian will soon have the shelves in order, then the plan for using books will be announced.

Please register at the office of the Inn as well as at the Dean's office if you have not already done so.

All former students regarding whose elections there have been any questions should report again to the Dean's office regarding a new ruling.

Mr. Oenslager announces that arrangements will be made to give those having conflicts with Stage Design at 8.30 an opportunity to take the work at some other hour. Any interested should register for the course at the Dean's office, then report to Mr. Oenslager as soon as possible for consultation regarding the second section. Mr. Oenslager asks that all interested in a second section of this course meet him for a moment in the Music Hall at 8.20 this morning.

The formal opening of the School will take place this evening. At eight o'clock there will be opportunity for all members of the School to meet the Faculty. Following this reception, which will be wholly informal, there will be a general assembly of all BreadLoafers in the Music Hall. All BreadLoafers, whether or not members of the School, are cordially invited to both the reception and the program which will follow. The feature of the program this evening will be the presentation of the portrait of Hon. Joseph Battell, which has been painted by Miss Susan D. Parker of Middlebury. It is expected that Miss Parker will be present this evening. The presentation address will be made by Dr. Edward D. Collins, Director of the Summer Session. Addresses will also be made by Pres. Emeritus Ezra Brainerd, through whose influence, it is said, Mr. Battell founded Bread Loaf, Professor Thomas E. Boyce, for many years the friend and private secretary of Mr. Battell, and by Prof. Charles B. Wright, for many years an intimate friend of the founder of Bread Loaf.

All former students are asked to meet in the Music Hall at 7.30 this evening.

Don't forget those admittance slips when you go to class !

The Crymb
July 3, 1923

A collaborator has been found for Mr. Whicher in order that the studio method may prevail in Creative Writing without the necessity of limiting the class to twenty students. Mr. Laurence E. Crooks, who is the reinforcement, graduated from Amherst College in 1920, remained for further study the following year, taught at Worcester Academy, and is now taking a graduate course at Yale. He has studied writing under Robert Frost and Mr. Whicher at Amherst, attended Mr. Pitkin's course in the short story during the summer of 1921, and this last year has been a member of a writing course conducted by H. S. Canby. The course in Creative writing will be divided into two sections and will return to the regular schedule next week. One or other or both instructors will be present at each section meeting and the conference will be divided between them so that each student will have the benefit of the advice of both.

A short hike to Fire Tower Hill will be taken today, start being made at 2.30. Approximate distance 2 miles each way, return by 5.00 o'clock.

In case of mild rain the hike will be taken for those who enjoy walking under wet weather conditions. provided six or more wish to start. Equipment to keep feet and body dry and an appreciation of dripping woods and misty landscapes are the sole requisites.

Classes will meet tomorrow as usual.

There will be two overnight expeditions and one all-day hike this weekend. One expedition will go over Bread Loaf Mountain to Emily Proctor Lodge. The other will go over Worth Mountain to the lodge at the source of Sucker Brook. The all-day hike Saturday will take in Burnt Hill and a good piece of the Long Trail. Further detail about these three hikes will be given later in the week.

Students who wish to make any changes whatsoever in their programs should report at the office of the dean. Instructors have been asked to refer all requests for change of status, as well as all changes in enrollment to the Dean's office. The Dean will be glad to be of all possible assistance to students in making adjustments in their work.

The Browning textbooks and Tupper's "Representative British Drama" are on sale at the Bookstore. Mr. Kalin will be at the Bookstore for an hour after dinner today and for an hour before supper.

The Dean requests all members of the School to meet this evening in the Music Hall at eight o'clock. Dr. Harrington will also speak regarding the Battell Forest and Hiking plans.

The Crumb
July 5, 1923

At the earnest request of the Dean, Professor Charles B. Baker Wright has consented to give his talk on "The Making of Notebooks" this evening at eight o'clock. A great treat is in store for us all and every one is cordially invited to be present.

This afternoon there will be a walk to Pulpit Rock. Distance for the round trip some three or four miles. All who are going are asked to meet at 2.30 on the east porch near the dining room.

All who are expecting to go on the week end hikes this week -- whether on the overnight hikes or on the day hike - are asked to meet in the large parlor for a few minutes this evening at seven o'clock. It is necessary to learn how many are going in each party to prepare the supplies. Also those who have not decided on which expedition they are going may wish to ask questions regarding them at the same time.

The Library will be open daily from 8.15 A. M. to 10.00 PM except from 12.45 to 1.45 and from 6.00 PM to 7.00 PM. Books which are to be used for class study may be taken out for one hour at a time.

At 10.00 PM books may be taken for overnight to be returned at 8.15 the next morning.

Those books which have in the back of them a yellow card are reserve books and do not leave the library room, except as one signs up for them at the desk for a limited time.

In answer to several inquiries about silence being maintained in the Library, we find it necessary to say that the library cannot be reserved as a reading room. The space is too small and the light too poor to make it a desirable study. The use of the library for Bookstore purposes also makes it impossible for us to ask people to maintain quiet at all times. With the exception of a few privately owned books, all books may be taken to quiet spots under the trees, on the porches, or to the rooms of the borrowers, for a limited time. Please make requests at the Librarians desk.

Prof. Boyce will be at Bread Loaf Friday and Saturday of this week. After supper Friday he will be interested to meet any who want to take walks for the purpose of studying the botany of this region. Further announcement will be made later.

The Crumb
July 6, 1923

Another delightful evening is in store for us. Tonight at eight O'clock Prof. Crafton will speak on "Tendencies in Present Day Drama" All BreadLoafers will be cordially welcome.

All who are going on the week end hikes are asked to put on their woods outfit when they get up Saturday morning and to come to Breakfast ready for the trail. Start will be made from the east porch immediately after breakfast

Beginning Monday morning Creative Writing will meet in two sections. One at 8.30 and one at 10.30

All who are interested to go on Botanical hikes with Prof. Boyce are asked to meet him this evening at 7.00 in the big parlor. Even if you have planned some other expedition for tomorrow please see him tonight, in order that general plans may be considered for the weeks ahead of us. No one knows more about the botany and other interesting features of this region than Prof. Boyce. You will find it a rare pleasure to take walks about this section with Prof. Boyce as a guide.

It has been suggested that all BreadLoafers write their names and the numbers of their rooms in their personal books so that when they are by accident left lying around, they may be returned to the owners promptly by those who chance to find them.

It is expected that Pres. Paul D. Moody will be the speaker at the Vesper Service Sunday evening at 8.00

Among automobile trips in this vicinity that were mentioned Tuesday night, special mention should have been made of the trip to Mount Mansfield. It is perfectly feasible to drive to the top of Mt. Mansfield and return in one day. This is the most lordly one day trip to be found in Vermont. One gets the Warren Woods, the Mad River Valley, the drive up the Mountain, a considerable time in exploring the top of that interesting mountain, which is the highest of the Green Mts. the drive through Smugglers Notch, and the return by way of Jeffersonville and Burlington. Mrs. Mills who took this drive in one day last summer, will give further information about it to those who inquire and will assist in making the arrangements for such a trip as she will for any of the other automobile expeditions.

Copies of the Bread Loaf Saxonian, which is the work of the Class in Creative Writing last summer, may be seen at the library.

Miss Blanchard has sent to the Dean the secretary's registration blanks and the necessary receipt books, so that all who have not yet completed their registration may have opportunity to do so today. The Dean will be in his office directly after dinner today to consult with any concerned.

Any further change in schedule should be arranged today, if possible. One may change one's status at a later date if it seems advisable to do so

The Crumb, July 8, 1923

This evening at 8.00 Pres. Moody Will speak on "The Hound of Heaven". Miss Baldwin and Mr. Newcomb with the music of the service.

Tuesday evening Prof. Everett Skillings will speak on "Oxford of Today" It is expected that Mr. Spencer Scott will speak Wednesday evening on "How Books are Published" Prof. Crafton has announced that the class in The One Act Play will present "Helena's Husband" Friday evening.

The current issue of the "Middlebury Register", founded by Joseph Battell, contains an interesting story by Mr. Donald Tobin, the present editor, on the formal opening last Monday. The issue also contains a reproduction of the photograph used by Miss Parker in painting the portrait of Mr. Battell which was presented at the opening exercises. Copies are on sale at the Bookstore for 5¢ each.

All who have not yet completed their registration are requested to see the Dean Sometime Monday. There are now 110 students registered in the school, the largest enrollment in the school's existence at Bread Loaf for the past four years.

Daily papers are now arriving at the library. The Boston Herald, New York Times, Burlington Free Press. Copies of several of the standard magazines may be found on the reserve shelves. In stating the regulations suggested by the Librarian for making the library of the greatest possible service to all members of the school attention should have been called to the general reserve of books for recreational reading. These books may be taken out for one week at a time.

The Crumb is glad to print the following communication and takes this occasion to say that all members of the School are invited to hand to the editor any items of interest to the School.

An additional word of explanation in regard to the Battell Forest may be in order. The college forester last summer, giving a talk on the forest, pointed out that a large part of it is virgin timber. Sometimes people are a little disappointed that the timber is not larger. Their idea of primeval forest is of enormous trees. Such trees are frequently found in the lower ranges of it. The heaviest forest is found in the basin where the streams rise, such as the Texas Basin and the Bingo Basin. As the altitude increases the size of the trees decreases, and on the sides of the mountains a clear spruce stand on which the axe has never been used may run to only fifteen to twenty inches in diameter. As you go higher up, the trees run still smaller, until on the top of Bread Loaf Mountain and Lincoln Mountain they are extremely dwarfed and stunted. All that we need to bear in mind is that the size and appearance of virgin forest varies with its soil and altitude.

The Crumb
July 10, 1923

We are glad to welcome to Bread Loaf to-day Mr. S. Spencer Scott, of the firm of Harcourt, Brace & Co., publishers, of New York City. Mr. Scott has taken a keen interest in The School of English, and we are happy to have him see the progress we have made in two years. He will speak to us this evening at 8:00 on "How Books Are Published".

Professor Everett Skillings, of Middlebury College, will speak tomorrow evening on "Oxford of To-day". The Crumb regrets that a mistake was made in announcing the date of Professor Skillings' talk. He will come to us in the late afternoon tomorrow, and it is hoped that Mrs. Skillings will accompany him.

At the end of the present week there will be two overnight expeditions-- one to Silver Lake and Mount Moosalamoo, the other to Bread Loaf Mountain and Emily Proctor Lodge; also a one-day expedition in the woods and along the brooks beyond the range of hills which lie north of the Inn.

It is expected that, if the weather is especially favorable, the Lincoln Mountain expedition will take place at the next week's end, July 21--22.

The bills have arrived for some of the books which it was necessary at first to sell on charge accounts. It will be appreciated if those having such accounts will arrange them with Mr. Kalin now as soon as convenient.

As unsold copies must be returned at once to the publishers, kindly arrange for the immediate purchase of all textbooks needed for summer, whether or not you happen to be using them at present. A price list for some of the books still remaining in quantity at the Bookstore is as follows:

Stratton-- The Teaching of English --	\$1.75
Morley -- Modern Essays	1.60
Shorman-- Essays of Emerson	1.20
Untermeyer -- American Poetry	1.00
Untermeyer -- British Poetry	1.00
Woodbury -- Appreciation	1.15

The book-lover will find some unusual bargains in a few works of standard writers. The Bookstore is prepared to furnish you with anything you require, says Mr. Kalin; if we haven't it, we'll get it.

All those having cameras and being interested in starting a Photograph Exchange are asked to meet this evening at 7:30 in the Big Parlor for a few minutes.

Each table in the dining room (each School table) is requested to elect one student to serve on a nominating committee to suggest a student Social Committee, to cooperate with a similar committee from the Faculty, and with the Dean in arranging informal social evenings. Heads of tables are requested to report to the Dean the names of the members of the nominating committee. Further announcements will be made later.

The Crumb
July 13, 1933

The Bread Loaf public is expected to be present tonight to see Helena, wife of the King of Spain, elope with Paris, Prince of Troy. Some overcareful historians declare that Mr. Philil Moeller has trifled slightly with accuracy in his handling of historical material, while others are of the opinion that perhaps he knows as much about the domestic life of the Menelaus family as anyone else. If you are interested in history, come. If you want to discover the source of many of Mr. Woodrow Wilson's well known remarks, uttered at the time of America's entrance into the late war, come. If you have a charming romance, come and see how a Trojan made love to a Spartan lady. And if you care but little for drama, come anyway, and see how the new stage lighting system works. (It consists of a storage battery and two auto headlights.)

Tonight-- at 8:00 o'clock -- "Helena's Husband"-- in the music room.

* * *

The week-end hikers are asked to come to breakfast Saturday morning ready for the trail, so that the start can be made as soon as possible after breakfast.

Mr. Boyce will meet at seven this evening in the Big Parlor all who wish to go on botanizing trips tomorrow.

The preacher at the vesper service Sunday evening will be President Paul D. Moody.

Greetings have been sent the English School from Mrs. Grace Hazard Conkling and her daughters, Hilda and Elsa, who are now on their way to England for the summer. They also send their regards to all their old Bread Loaf friends.

Will those who have not already reported the nominations for the nominating committee kindly do so to-day, if possible.

The Dean asks all those who are interested in cooperating in the Photograph Exchange to meet in the Big Parlor at 1:45 to-day.

It has been suggested that it may be possible to arrange almost daily parties of people who wish to go to Middlebury for a short shopping trip in the afternoon. Arrangements can be made so that six people can go in one car at the cost of \$1 per person for the round trip. The car would leave the Inn about 2:00 and return about 5:30. A paper will be posted on the bulletin board of the office of the Inn. People who wish to take the trip are asked to sign this each day before noon, then it can be announced at dinner time whether enough have signed up to fill the car. The car will go for less than six at the rate of \$5 for the trip. It is understood that those who sign the paper indicate their wish to take the trip in case a party of six is secured. special arrangements may be made for smaller parties.

* * * indicates that the paragraph is a contribution. The Crumb would like to take credit for all the brilliant things which appear, but unfortunately it has a Vermont conscience, which is already causing severe discomfort that a brilliant article last week was not ascribed to the proper person. "A lordly trip" is a telling phrase, but the Crumb did not originate it, much to its regret.

July 16, 1933

To the Members of the Faculty:

We have the pleasure of having with us this week for a series of lectures Professor Allen H. Kline, of Middlebury. Mrs. Kline is with Professor Kline, also their two sons. I hope that the teaching staff will help Professor and Mrs. Kline get acquainted with all the Breadloafers. If it meets your convenience, I suggest that it might be pleasant for the members of the faculty and their families to drop around to the Big Parlor immediately after dinner this noon to meet Mr. and Mrs. Kline.

If you have not already done so, please leave at the Dean's office your report of absences for the first two weeks. From now on reports should be handed in each week sometime between Saturday morning and Monday morning. Attendance need be kept for students only; auditors ought to be present at class with reasonable regularity, but instructors are not asked to check them up at all.

Instructors are requested to be especially careful about students making changes in courses after this time. Students should present slips from the office for all changes of status. In general, it seems to the Dean that no further people should be accepted as students. The Dean will not give permission for any further enrollments as students without consulting the instructors concerned. Instructors need feel no obligation to receive students after this time, and should not do so unless they feel that the work can be made up to date without undue trouble to all concerned. There may be some now registered as students who will wish to become auditors; there seems to be no reason why this should not be permitted. If students drop out of a course, their absences should be reported until notice is received from the Dean that they are no longer enrolled.

W. E. D.

The Crumb
July 16, 1923

We are glad to welcome to Bread Loaf to-day Doctor Allen M. Kline, Professor of History at Middlebury College, Mrs. Kline and Masters Reamer and Marshall, who will be our guests this week. Professor Kline will give a series of lectures on "Social History in Relation to Literature". The schedule as arranged is as follows:

Monday evening-- The Social Background of Colonialism

Tuesday evening-- The Formation of the National Tradition

Wednesday afternoon-- Midcentury Conditions and Ideals

Wednesday evening -- The West as a Factor in American Life

Thursday afternoon -- The Changing America Since 1860

The afternoon lectures will come at two o'clock and the evening lectures at eight.

A trip to the Adirondacks is being planned for Saturday and Sunday, August 4 and 5. The expense per person will be approximately \$25.00, including hotel bill. Anyone interested will please see Mrs. Mills at the office either to-night or to-morrow, as the driver is holding the date open.

Please remember that this is the last day for securing books ordered for the various courses. All unsold textbooks will be returned to the publishers tomorrow. If you want books after that time, the Bookstore will secure them for you by special order.

Mr. George Gould, of Allyn & Bacon, was a visitor at the School Saturday and left for the exhibit library a copy of "American Short Stories" by Alexander Jossup, which will be of interest to many. The current number of "The Outlook" has a short review of this book. Mr. Gould asked that notice be given that Allyn & Bacon will be glad to have teachers interested to examine any of their publications give their names to Mr. Kalin. Mr. Gould expects to visit the School again before long.

It is suggested that lost articles be left with the Librarian, from whom they may be claimed by the owners.

All those interested in the Photograph Exchange are asked to meet without fail in the Big Parlor at 7:00 to-night.

Those elected by the various tables to serve as a nominating committee to suggest a Social Committee are asked to meet in the Big Parlor at 7:30 sharp this evening. All Breadloafers are asked to be considering what they can do to add to the value and pleasure of the School. There is certainly much talent among the students of the School, but it may not be discovered if some of you are unduly shy. What will you contribute to make the summer memorable? The Social Committee will serve as a clearing house for suggestions as to informal entertainments and social evenings. An occasional frolic would not destroy our dignity irreparably, we believe. Won't the musicians also entertain us occasionally? Let the talent come forth from its hiding-place and The Crumb will advertise it in circus poster style. Here is your chance to see your name in print. Who will be the first to receive the plaudits of the eager Loafers? N. B. The members of the faculty are not excluded from center stage. Tell us when to turn the auto headlights on you.

The Crumb
July 17, 1933

This afternoon there will be a hike into the brook grove near the road about three quarters of a mile this side of the Long Trail. Pace will be easy and work moderate in amount, though, by reason of its nature, probably somewhat rough. The recent rain should make this an advantageous time for viewing a tumbling stream. Meet on the east porch at 2:15. Return 5:00 to 5:30.

Those who had the privilege of hearing the first lecture in Doctor Eline's series on "Social History in Relation to Literature" need no reminder that the second lecture on "The Formation of the National Tradition" is to come this evening. Those who were not able to attend the lecture last evening have a treat in store for them this evening.

The Photograph Exchange is an arrangement whereby those who have good films of general interest lend them to others in the School who may like to have prints. The Exchange enables both those having cameras and those not having them to make a collection of Bread Loaf pictures from the best films secured here at the School. The success of the Exchange depends upon the cooperation of all concerned. It is hoped that the first exhibit may be placed very soon and that further pictures will be ready within a few days. Those who have good prints they are willing to loan for the Exhibit are asked to hand them at once, together with the films, to Miss Beatrice Mills at the office of the Inn. Further announcements will be made shortly.

The English School urges all who at any time in the week are contemplating an extended trip into the woods to consult with members of the hiking staff. It may very likely be that those undertaking such expeditions do not thoroughly understand what they are getting into. If such expeditions are undertaken without such consultation, the English School washes its hands of responsibility, however unfortunate the consequences of the expedition. Fair warning has been given. The hiking staff is at your service, and in having provided this staff and having urged you to seek their counsel and abide by it, the officers of the School have done all they can.

Definite announcement of the hiking trips for the coming week-end will be made to-morrow.

A word in regard to the spirit and intent of the hikes may be interesting to members of the School, especially to those who have not yet been on one of them. These trips serve for exercise and recreation and for an opportunity to see the forest and the distant views. But this is not all. The purpose is not simply to get somewhere, but, even more, to have a good time together. That side of it helps to restore the mental resiliency quite as much as the exercise does. In the fellowship of the woods the members of a group come to know each other, and instead of a strenuous getting to a goal, the expedition resolves itself into a genial comradeship, all helping each other to have a good time all along the way. At least that is what these hikes naturally develop into, when at their best.

The innate, or acquired, modesty of our friends makes it impossible to use the proposed asterisks to indicate credit for contributions. Accordingly, The Crumb will receive compliments indiscriminately and coyly.

The Crumb
July 18, 1923

The hike-leaders will combine their forces for the overnight expedition to Lincoln Mountain at the end of this week. The only extra expense is for transportation. Arrangements are made by the hiking staff for the transportation, and it usually figures out between three and four dollars for each person for the round trip. It is a beautiful automobile ride as well as a fine mountain climb. It is necessary to limit the party to thirty, and names are entered on the list in order of application. Providing for so large a party requires a long time than usual, and so names should be given in to Mrs. Harrington to-day. She will receive your name at any time this afternoon when you meet her or at seven o'clock this evening in the large parlor. Any who sign up for this expedition are expected to go without fail or to provide a substitute, on account of the awkwardness of changing after food and transportation have been arranged and on account of the injustice of cancelling after reserving a place-- thus shutting someone else out of going.

Doctor Kline will give two lectures to-day. This afternoon at 2:00 he will speak on "Midcentruy Conditions and Ideals", and this evening at 8:00 on "The West as a Factor in American Life".

The Librarian asks that the persons who have the following books return them to the Library: The Pilgrimage(Richardson), Joan and Peter (Wells), A Man for the Ages(Eacholler), Essentials of Extempore Speaking(Mosher), Psychology and Podagogy of Public Speaking(Huey), Modern Essays(Morley).

The Librarian has received a small sum of money found about the place and asks that the owner claim it. Certain purists object to The Crumb's saying that "lost articles" should be returned to the Library, preferring "found articles". The point is well taken, and The Crumb will try to be more careful as to diction, though it pleads that it knew what it was saying when it said "indiscriminately".

The Secretary of the Summer Session has prepared a list of the students in The School of English which she asks to have verified. This list will be printed in the annual catalogues of the College. Please report to the Dean at once any changes that should be made; otherwise your name and address will go down on the official record as it appears in the list. A section of the list follows, and further sections will appear in subsequent Crumbs.

Annie L. Baldwin, N. Stratford, N. H.
Bertha A. Bard, Gloversville, N. Y.
Henry A. Barker, Providence, R. I.
Mrs. Henry A. Barker, Providence, R. I.
Elsie J. Barrell, White River Junction, Vt.
Stella S. Beard, Richmond Hill, N. Y.
Evangeline A. BenOliel, Washington, D. C.
Dorothy H. Berry, Boston, Mass.
Margaret I. Billings, Walpole, Mass.
Lerna R. F. Birtwell, Ridgewood, N. J.
Helen H. Bosworth, Florence, Mass.
H. Josephine Brown, Genesee, N. Y.
Dorothy E. Bryant, Pawtucket, R. I.
D. Lawrence Burgess, Philadelphia, Pa.

The Crumb
July 19, 1923

"The Changing America Since 1860" is the subject of Dr. Kline's lecture at two o'clock this afternoon. This is the concluding lecture in Dr. Kline's series on "Social History in Relation to Literature", and the Dean hopes that the members of the School will show their appreciation of the excellent work of Dr. Kline by giving him a good audience this afternoon.

The following message has been received:
Dear Breadloafers: Just a line to say that while we hold in pleasant memory Breadloaf, we're Sugar Loafing and hiking Blue Ridge Mts. Best regards to you all. Mr. and Mrs. Henry.

It has occurred to The Crumb that some members of the School who do not know it may be interested to see the History of Vermont by Doctor Edward D. Collins, especially in view of certain comments in some of Doctor Kline's lectures. Accordingly, without telling Doctor Collins of our plan, we have secured a copy of the book for the Library and are calling it to your attention in this way.

Found: At Emily Proctor Lodge, a good nail-file. It was brought to the Inn on the theory that it may have been left by some member of the Bread Loaf Mountain party of July 7-8. Owner will find it at the Librarian's desk.

Among automobile trips hereabouts, honorable mention should be made of the trip to Mt. Philo in North Ferrisburg. This is a small mountain, or considerable hill, standing in the valley outside of the Green Mts. It has a farmhouse-hotel on its slope, where the table has always been found excellent. A great panorama of Lake Champlain and the Adirondacks is seen from the top, which is reached by a wagon-track. Distance each way from Bread Loaf Inn probably 25 miles. Route preferably from East Middlebury to Bristol, then to Monkton and so to North Ferrisburg, to escape the dust and confusion of the through auto road; but the mountain is only a little off the main through road-- Middlebury--Vergennes-- Ferrisburg-- if one chooses to go by that route.

One of our contemporary poets has poured his soul into this new version of the proverbial fly in the ointment, and the longer most of us live on this mundane sphere the more we sympathize with him. His philosophy is so cheerful that we print his little poem for the comfort of such of our number as have not hitherto been acquainted with the lines.

"Life's little ills annoyed me,
When the little ills were few,
And the one fly in the ointment
Put me in a dreadful stew.
But experience has taught me
The infrequent good to prize;
Now I'm glad to find some ointment
In my little pot of flies."

The Crumb has been greatly worried lest someone should ascribe to it the brilliant contributions of others it sometimes prints, but the worry has been relieved by the following remark of one of you: "Oh, that paragraph is so good; I know YOU didn't write it!"

The Crumb
July 30, 1933

There have been certain slight (though unverified) rumors to the effect that the more sober minded Breadloafers-- perhaps the same who take exception to the journalistic standards and the vocabulary of The Crumb-- felt some hesitancy in enjoying to the full the bombast and flippancy which attended the rupture in the household of Menelaus on last Friday evening. The Dramatic Department responds to these rumors with regrets and in humiliation. It seeks to regain the goodwill of all. Therefore, it begs leave to offer as its second production a play of a more serious nature: Doris Halman's "Will-o'-the-Wisp". At this play Pro-Germans may feel at ease; there will be no scoffing at the Sacred Bonds; low humor will be absent. In fact, in this little drama Right triumphs and terrible justice is meted out to the woman who seeks because of her selfishness to thwart the true and honest course of life. Please, will you not give us another chance? We will not keep you waiting in line tonight, either, for our lighting system works perfectly and we do not need to experiment with it. Come at 8:00; and a cheerful usher in sackcloth and ashes will direct you to a comfortable chair, where you may remain undisturbed until 8:15 when the curtains (if all goes well with them) will part before the farmhouse at the land's end.

All hikers who have places in the Lincoln Mountain expedition are asked to prepare for the trail before breakfast Saturday morning, so that the start can be made as soon as possible after breakfast. It will help very much if they will gather at the east porch between 8:30 and 8:45 and, when they have reported there, hang around there the few minutes that may elapse before the cars are boarded, rather than that now and then one should go straying away and have to be hunted up at the last minute. The party being large, the members of it are requested to co-operate in a good start, so as not to make it unnecessarily difficult to get everyone on board.

The service Sunday evening at eight o'clock will be a vesper reading by Professor Charles B. Wright.

The Department of Public Instruction in Schenectady, N. Y. has asked the Dean to recommend one or two candidates to teach English in an intermediate or junior high school. The candidates must be college graduates with at least one year's experience in teaching and as much specialized training in English as is possible. Any who are interested please see the Dean at once.

This is the last day of the first exhibit of the Photograph Exchange; please place your orders before night, if you want any of the pictures now posted.

A gold pencil has been lost, and the owner will appreciate it greatly if the finder will return it to the Library.

It is expected that Mr. Robert Frost will visit the School of English sometime next week. Announcement will be made as soon as possible of the exact date of his lecture.

The Crumb
July 23, 1923

Word has been received that we may expect Mr. Robert Frost on Thursday. It is probable that he will speak to us Thursday evening.

"The Adirondack-Florida School (Onchiota, N. Y.) is now looking for a man of experience who can teach College Preparatory English successfully. It would be an advantage if the candidate could also play the piano. Will you kindly advise us of any suitable candidates." Anyone interested please see the Dean immediately after dinner, also any (men or women) who are interested in the junior high school position in Schenectady, N. Y., regarding which notice was given in a previous Crumb.

Will all of the people who went on the Lincoln Mountain trip meet on the front porch at seven o'clock tonight. Those who did not go may find it worth their while to be there also.

Some students have asked that mention be made again of the library rule which requests one hour books to be returned at the end of the hour. The Librarian would like to remind students that the library is closed between 1:45 and 2:45 and between 7:00 and 8:00. The schedule of hours is posted on the door.

An annotated edition of some Schumann songs has been lost. It will be greatly appreciated if the finder will return it to Miss Fischer or leave it at the Library/ for her.

The following bit has such a haunting minor melody The Crumb cannot resist printing it, although the information conveyed is not altogether news. The arrangement of the lines, so simple and yet so fetching, is believed to be unique among Broad Loaf specimens.

If you have songs, prepare to shed them soon;

The tables change again

Tomorrow noon.

The arrangement is supposed to represent the mysterious change from joy at flood tide to deep regret on the ebb. To secure the full effect, the last line should be read with a prolonged, affectionate, sonorous quality, suggesting the sadness of farewell, the putting out to sea, etc.

Please advise the Dean at once of any changes that should be made in the following list.

Mildred Butler, Wellesley, Mass.
Fay Carmichael, Colony, Kan.
Katherine G. Carpenter, Woodbury, N. J.
Edith L. Chatterton, Cortland, N. Y.
George F. Cherry, Windsor, Conn.
Dorothy Chertak, Philadelphia, Pa.
Helena M. Clingen, Little Falls, N. Y.
Nancy L. Colwell, Redlands, Cal.
Reginald L. Cook, Milford, Mass.
Pauline Cope, Easton, Pa.
Mary H. Cornwall, Baltimore, Md.
Bertha L. Grilly, Newark, Ohio.
Lois A. Cuglar, Massena, N. Y.
Clara F. Curtis, Rochester, N. Y.

The Crumb
July 24, 1923

This Evening at eight Mrs. Whicher will tell us about the poetry of Mr. Robert Frost, who is to speak to us on Thursday evening. All who are at the Inn, whether or not members of the School, are cordially invited to all lectures and entertainments.

On Friday evening the classes in Dramatic Production and Design will present "Trifles".

those who are interested to get the impression made by Bread Loaf upon a former instructor in the School will enjoy the article by Dr. Stanley Williams, of Yale, in the July number of The North American Review, which is to be had at the desk in the Library, on "Teaching in Summer School".

There will be another expedition to Lincoln Mountain at the end of this week, if enough want to go to make a bus load. There were some who signed up for the trip last week who were unable to get in on it because of the thirty ahead of them. It is only square to them that they have the opportunity to go. And there may be others who would like to go. The trip can be made at about the usual cost per person for transportation, if fifteen want to go. Those who did not go last week will, of course, have the first chance, but after them, if there is room, any who wish to repeat the trip. It will be necessary to know as soon as possible whether there are enough to make this second trip, in order to engage the bus. Please give your names to-day to Miss Schilling, so that the matter may be decided. If you do not see her before evening, you will find her in the large parlor at seven o'clock.

If there are not enough so that the Lincoln Mountain expedition is taken, an overnight hike along the crest of Worth Mountain to Sucker Brook Lodge will be taken instead. This expedition will be limited to ten. Those who sign up for Lincoln Mountain are not signing up for Sucker Brook; their enlistment holds only for Lincoln Mountain. But in case the Lincoln Mountain expedition does not materialize, a new list for Sucker Brook will be made, including any of them who want to go or anybody else, up to a group of ten.

In either case, there will be an expedition to Bread Loaf Mountain and Emily Proctor Lodge. This also has to be limited to ten. Those who want to go may as well give in their names any time now up to Thursday. Please give these names to Mrs. Harrington.

The following books have been called for at the Library. Will the people who have them be kind enough to return them.

Fletcher-- History of English Literature
Richardson-- Pilgrimage
Stockton-- Project Work in Education
Leacock-- Literary Lapses
Firkins -- Ralph W. Emerson
Law-- Modern short stories
Matthews-- Chief European Dramatists
Fisher-- Squirrel Cage
The Century Magazine for July

The Librarian wishes to correct an error in yesterday's Crumb. The two hours when the library is closed are from 12:45 to 1:45 and from 6:00 to 7:00. Please do not use the Library during those hours. Attendants are there at all other hours to be of help to you.

The Crumb
July 25, 1933

The proposed Lincoln Mountain trip is given up for the present, because there are not enough candidates to make it feasible-- the smaller number would make the expense for each participant too high. It may very likely be that later in the term there may be enough who want to go to make a bus load, but for this week the plan is off.

The expeditions for the end of this week are as follows:

A one-day hike to Bailey Falls and Texas Falls-- bound to be full of interest. Further details as to distance and plans in a later issue of The Crumb.

An overnight trip to Sucker Brook Lodge via the Long Trail over North Mountain. Please give names to Miss Schilling any time up to Thursday evening. Party limited to ten.

An overnight trip to Bread Loaf Mountain and Emily Proctor Lodge. Names to Mrs. Harrington. Party limited to ten.

The second exhibit of the Photograph Exchange will be taken down this evening. If anyone else wants copies of the pictures posted, orders should be written at once. All who have pictures suitable for the exchange are asked to hand them to Miss Beatrice Hills whenever they are ready.

During the remainder of the week, the Bookstore will be open for an hour after breakfast and dinner, so that all students who have charge accounts for books or supplies may settle these accounts at their early convenience. The Bookstore has a few copies of Masfield remaining, and also some other bargains for the book-lover.

If there are those who are interested in the positions for which the School has been asked to suggest candidates, please see the Dean this evening directly after supper.

Please report at once to the Dean any corrections in the list which follows:

Sally F. Dawes, Island Creek, Mass.
Dorothy B. DeGraff, Amsterdam, N. Y.
Lovicy H. Delano, Marion, Mass.
Celestia Eddy, Ypsilanti, Mich.
Margaret A. Erickson, Montgomery, Ill.
Willietta Evans, Tyner, N. C.
Ida E. Fischer, New York City
Walbridge B. Fullington, Bordentown, N. J.
George W. Gardner, Providence, R. I.
Mrs. George W. Gardner, Providence, R. I.
Bessie I. Goddard, Newport, R. I.
Lola Goding, Somersworth, N. H.
Margaret Greenwood, Rochester, N. Y.
Florence I. Harris, South Braintree, Mass.
Ruth A. Hesselgrave, Seymour, Conn.
Edna Hills, South Natick, Mass.
Reginald Hodsdon, Rutland, Vt.
Florence Hoffman, Chicago, Ill.
Habel L. Holman, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Maud Hopkins, New York City
Edith Horton, Ithaca, N. Y.
Louise D. Howland, Montpelier, Vt.

The Crumb
July 20, 1923

It is a great pleasure to welcome to Bread Loaf to-day Doctor Robert Frost, who will speak to us this evening at eight o'clock. If Bread Loaf had any keys, we should give Mr. Frost the freedom of our city. As it is, we trust he will make himself at home with us and stay with us as long as he can.

There will be a short hike this afternoon to the Widow's Clearing and the slopes lying east of the road to Hancock. Object, view, not distance. Return by 4:30. Meet on the east porch at 2:15.

Over the hills and not so very far away, beyond the Long Trail, the ravines slope off to the east and south toward Hancock. The streams, like the roads, are in a hurry to get down, and even more than the roads they want their impatience. Falls on Bailey Brook, falls on Texas Brook, are to be our objective on the all-day hike of Saturday. The former our hiking party of Tuesday approached, thought it beheld, but, as it now appears, did not attain; but the silvery pranks and green play-ground of the stream along the logging road where we did see it, form a recollection to allure as well as to promise.

For the most part our way will be along roads, shady and secluded. Two deer appeared last Tuesday. These are scarcely to be promised for Saturday, but shade and brookside may be counted upon. 'Tis a long road that knows much turning, but fifteen miles should take us out and back,-- twelve miles, mostly road and dell, with frequent rests!

The lists for the week-end hikes-- whether the one-day hike or the overnight trips-- will be completed at seven o'clock to-night in the Big Parlor. This is necessary on account of making provision for the food. Names for the one-day hike to Miss Guglar; the overnight trips to Mrs. Harrington and Miss Schilling.

Mr. R. B. Parker, of The Macmillan Company, is with us for the day. He has some interesting books in the Big Parlor and will be glad to talk with any who are interested in the work he represents.

The Social Committee as elected consists of the following: Doctor Cook, Professor Crafton, Mrs. Baker, Miss Goding, and Mr. Swan. The Committee held its first meeting last evening and is anxious to have all members of the School make suggestions as to informal social affairs which we may enjoy together. The Committee is especially anxious to discover all the musical talent available for a little program sometime soon. If you won't reveal your own talent, at least tell the Committee about that of your friends.

A list of fiction and other books which may be taken for one week is posted in the Library. The following magazines are also available: Lookman, Century, The Nation, The North American Review, The Outlook, The Yale Review, Poetry Magazine. The Librarian requests that people in signing up for books use their full name, and do it legibly, not merely the initials. In general, please take books from the Library only when an attendant is in charge. We must all cooperate if the Library is to best serve the entire group.

The Crumb
July 27, 1927

Tonight at 8:15, the classes in Dramatic Production and Design will offer as their third play Susan Glaspell's justly famous "Trifles". This has been frequently spoken of as the finest one-act play yet written in America. The entire production tonight, the staging, direction, designing and construction of scenery, is wholly the work of the students of the courses.

The hikes are scheduled to start Saturday morning as soon as possible after breakfast,-- which they will do unless rain prevents.

The Vesper Service Sunday evening will be in charge of Rev. Henry C. Hewell, of Middlebury.

Student list continued:

Lucile E. Jenks, Aurora, Ill.
Winifred L. Jones, Philadelphia, Pa.
Eddy S. Malin, New Britain, Conn.
Nazio A. Landes, Souderton, Pa.
Sara M. Lowy, New York City
Marion F. Lewis, South Easton, Mass.
Mary C. Low, New York City
Loota C. Lyon, Bridgeport, Conn.
Margory MacClathery, Philadelphia, Pa.
Katharine Mack, Canton, Ohio.
William E. McMaster, Passaic, N. J.
Agnes J. McNamee, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Louise Martin, New York City
Virginia Mixer, Norway, Me.
Edna G. Mulford, Englewood, N. J.
Ada H. Muller, New York City
Bradford J. Newcomb, Wakefield, Mass.
Anna Newman, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Rebecca Newman, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Laura L. Parker, Bay City, Mich.
Mrs. F. E. Parker, Bay City, Mich.
D. Haydn Parry, Cleveland, Ohio.
Louise W. Peeke, Saratoga Springs, N. Y.
Ruth Perkins, Newark, N. J.
Lucia C. Pittman, Duluth, Minn.
Rachel H. Pressey, So. Groveland, Mass.
Ethel C. Reed, Wakefield, Mass.
Faith W. Reed, Philadelphia, Pa.
Mary H. Reed, East Northfield, Mass.
Charles H. Reinbrecht, Ridgewood, N. J.
Dorothea E. Reynolds, Burlington, Vt.
Louise H. Reynolds, Burlington, Vt.
Sarah F. Ross, Bristol, N. H.
Gladys J. Rowley, Victor, N. Y.
Alice H. Schilling, Stockbridge, Mass.
Chester Scott, Cleveland, Ohio.
Eleanor L. Scott, Mentor, Ohio.
Larjorie H. Segur, Hartford, Conn.
Mrs. Helen S. Shailer, Canajoharie, N. Y.
Cyril F. Shelvey, Waterbury, Vt.

Please report to the Dean any changes that should be made in the above list.

The Crumb
July 31, 1923

This evening there will be a musical program by members of the School assisted by Mr. Prata, violinist, Miss Gaylor, pianist, Mr. Gminder, 'cellist, and Mr. Quayle, pianist. Don't miss it!

Doctor Collins has been authorized to negotiate for the sale as building sites for summer homes of certain portions of the college lands along the brook between the Inn and Ripton village. This basin offers just now peculiar advantages for summer colonization. The terms of the Battell Bequest insure the preservation of the main portions of the mountain landscape in its natural beauty. The purchase of lots will give the owner control of valuable fishing rights on the trout stream adjacent to his land. The college administration of the forest will bring further development of mountain trails and lodges. The operation of the Inn and the Bread Loaf School of English provide a neighborhood center of refreshment and intellectual stimulus. No finer summer climate can be found in New England. Interested parties should address the Comptroller, Middlebury College.

The hikes at the end of this week will be those that were planned for last week but not carried out-- overnights to Emily Proctor Lodge and Sucker Brook Lodge, one-day hike to Texas Falls. The lists for the overnight trips will remain as they stood Saturday morning, unless individual members wish to change. That is, those who signed up for last week-end need not sign up again, but if any of them wish, they are free to change before Thursday evening. Please let those who make the arrangements know about such changes, so that the places may be filled by those who want to go; the accommodations make it necessary to limit the numbers in these parties. The list for the one-day hike will also stand, except as members may wish to change, but there is no need to limit this party and so any number of additional names will be received up to Thursday evening.

The following anonymous contribution has been received by The Crumb. In general, it is not our policy to print unsigned communications, but there seems to be some reason for sharing this.

A recently discovered fragment from Poe. (Author does not say what caused the "fragment", but the poem may explain.)

Hear the slamming of the doors,	Oh, the loud reverberation
Wooden doors!	that so deafeningly roars
What a sound of fearful energy	From the doors, doors, doors,
that really one deplores!	doors, doors, doors, doors,
How they clatter, shatter, scatter	From the slamming and the
all your last delicious sleep,	jamming of the doors!
And you wonder what's the matter	
That such early hours folk'd keep.	
In the startled ear of morn	
How they thunder out their scorn	
Of the dreams and idle fancies	
That your slumber sweet adorn!	
Oh, the doors!	
Noisy doors!	
How at last they clash and smash	
In a sort of general crash!	

There will be a hike this afternoon to Burnt Hill and possibly to Kirby Peak, neighboring. While the elevation to be attained makes this one of our more substantial half-day offerings, those who are in good condition should not find difficulty in reaching the objective at our leisurely and accomodating pace. In fact, the actual distance is rather less than that to Silent Cliff.

This walk is recommended to those who like mountain work and who are already in good climbing trim or ripe for a little conditioning. It is not recommended for those who have done only neighborhood strolling or who find that the lower hills bring quick distress.

Start at 2:00. Return at 5:45. There will be opportunity for those who are not satisfied with mere scenery for a half hour or more of reading.

This evening at 8:00 Professor Whicher and Mrs. Whicher will give us a program of folk-songs and chanteys. The remaining special events already arranged are as follows:

Saturday evening -- Masquerade.

Sunday evening -- vesper service

Monday evening -- Professor Peach on "The Creative Life".

Tuesday evening-- Doctor Harrington in the Caponsacchi monologue.

Wednesday evening -- Irving Bacheller on "Literary Jimmies"

Friday evening -- "A Midsummer Night's Dream".

Special attention should be called to the lecture by Doctor Carl Van Doren Friday evening (tomorrow evening). It is expected that Doctor Van Doren will be with us over the week-end. Those who are interested to hear read an essay or two from Dr. Van Doren's latest book, "The Roving Critic", are invited to gather in the Smoking Room at 7:15 this evening.

Final examinations will come Monday and Tuesday, August 13 and 14. Classes meeting at 8:30 will have their examinations, Monday morning; 9:30 classes, Monday afternoon; 10:30 classes, Tuesday morning; 11:30 classes, Tuesday afternoon. The conferring of degrees will take place on the evening of Tuesday, August 14.

All students who desire the School to arrange the details of their transportation from Bread Loaf are requested to apply to Mr. Malin as soon as convenient. He will consult concerning train schedules and will arrange for the purchase of tickets, checking of baggage, etc., upon request. The School will furnish free transportation of passengers and baggage to Middlebury station on Tuesday and Wednesday, August 14 and 15. Those desiring to remain at the Inn after Wednesday morning, August 15, should make arrangements at once with Mrs. William Mills. It is necessary to arrange immediately about reservations because many guests are waiting to come to the Inn when the members of the School leave. You will be asked presently to fill out a blank indicating when you expect to leave Bread Loaf; it is necessary for us to have information as far in advance as possible, in order to make arrangements about your transportation. You need report to Mr. Malin only in case there is some particular service in which he can be of assistance to you.

The Crumb
August 3, 1923

The Crumb is greatly indebted to a student of the School for permission to print the following lines in appreciation of Doctor Harrington's wonderful interpretation to which it was our privilege to listen last evening. We hope Doctor Harrington will accept them as the tribute we should all delight to pay if only we had the power to express our gratitude so beautifully and so sincerely.

Dead? You say that Caponsacchi's dead
Two hundred years and more? Man alive,
I saw him in the flesh last night. I heard
His story in the court-room, there, before
His judges; heard him tell the strange, sad tale--
Pompilia, the lily-flower of Rome,
Crushed beneath the cruelty of Guido.
The pity of it all the part he played,
The flight, the murder.... I heard the judges weep:
The light was dim -- I heard -- I could not see.

The priest, I saw-- it was no ghost returned,
But Caponsacchi in the flesh and blood
And in the spirit too. The spirit shone
Like lighted lamp all thru that house of clay.
He is not dead-- I saw him here last night!
No man, mere man, could so far lose himself
And find the character.

Doctor Irving Bacheller will speak this evening on "Literary Jimmies".

The following hikes are offered for the last week-end of this summer's English School:

A one-day hike Saturday, paying a farewell visit to Pleiad Lake, Pleiad Lookout, Silent Cliff, and Bailey Falls. The location of these points is such that members of the party may readily do as many of them as they wish and cut out as many as they wish. That is, strong walkers may want to do them all; others at any time may choose to rest until the group who have gone to a particular point return and join them to proceed to another point. Please give names to Professor Colleser.

An overnight trip to Texas Falls, exploring that vicinity. Camp for the night will be made somewhere on the beautiful Texas Brook. This expedition will afford an opportunity for those who want an overnight party that is not too strenuous and who at the same time would like to sleep out on a bed of spruce and balsam under the stars. If it should rain, shelter can probably be found. Please give names to Miss Schilling.

An exploring expedition to Skylight Lake (also called Lost Lake). From there along the range and into the basin between Bread Loaf Mt. and Wilson Mt. at the source of the New Haven River. Camp for the night will be made here. It is expected that next morning it will be possible to visit the peak of Wilson Mt. and cross the peak of Bread Loaf Mt., and in the afternoon return from the foot of Bread Loaf Mt. directly through the woods. It is an expedition for good walkers and may very likely have some rough travel in it. Please give names to Mrs. Harrington.

The Crumb
August 3, 1923

The world mourns to-day the passing of a great Christian gentleman; President Warren G. Harding died last evening at 7:30 in San Francisco. The Associated Press Dispatch printed in the morning paper is as follows: "The President died instantaneously and without warning and while conversing with members of his family at 7:30 P. M. Death was apparently due to some brain involvement, probably an apoplexy. During the day he had been free from discomfort and there was every justification for anticipating a prompt recovery." In a second official bulletin, the statement was made that death had been caused by a stroke of apoplexy. There is posted on the door in the Library the front page of The Rutland Herald.

Director Edward D. Collins has telephoned that arrangements are under way at Middlebury for a gathering of summer school students there as a mark of respect for President Harding. All who are at Bread Loaf are invited to gather in the Music Hall for a few minutes at two o'clock.

We are honored to-day in a visit from Doctor Carl Van Doren, who will be our guest until tomorrow noon. Doctor Van Doren will speak to us this evening at eight.

The Photograph Exchange pictures were changed yesterday. The present exhibit will be taken down Sunday. The pictures from the first and second exhibits can be obtained at the office of the Inn.

It has been decided that there will be only one performance of "A Midsummer Night's Dream", that on Friday evening next week.

The Crumb is asked to announce that there is a place available in a car going to Mount Mansfield on Saturday. Anyone interested should report to Mrs. Mills immediately after dinner.

The Social Committee are asked to meet in the Big Parlor at 1:45.

There will be a vesper service Sunday evening at eight o'clock.

The Crumb
August 6, 1937

We welcome to Bread Loaf to-day Professor Arthur Wallace Peach and Mrs. Peach. Professor Peach is head of the English Department of Norwich University, Northfield, Vt., and author of "Hill Trails" and other verse, as well as short stories. He is a member of The Authors' Guild of The Authors' League of America and The Poetry Society of America. Professor Peach will speak to us this evening at eight on "The Creative Life".

Tomorrow evening Doctor Harrington will give the Caponsacchi monologue. In the afternoon at 3:00 he will speak on "The Ring and the Book".

Doctor Irving Bacheller will speak to us Wednesday evening on "Literary Jimmies".

All students who want reservations on Pullman sleeping or chair cars should consult with Mr. Kalin at once. He will be in the Library from 1:45 to 3:00 o'clock to-day, to make arrangements in regard to all details of transportation.

There will be a walk to the fire-tower this afternoon, starting at 2:00 and being home at 5:00. The trip is short and from the tower there is a wide survey of much beautiful country and timbered mountain sides,-- although it is true that only two or three persons can be on the highest platform at once. This will be the last general party to the fire-tower hill. It is for all who care to go and have the time to go, whether they have been there before or not. It is not usual to plan a hike for Monday afternoon, but to-day is so unusually clear that it is better to go to-day instead of waiting for Tuesday.

Someone has sent The Crumb the following lines recently published in one of our dailies.

Vermont

I'm not a son of your soil, Vermont,
So I hardly know
Why I love you so.

There's something about your friendly hills
And wide deep valleys, that rests yet thrills;
The rush of your brooks, as they wander and sing,
The snows of Winter, the raptures of Spring,
With scent of balsam upon the breeze,
The spicy fragrance of myriad trees!

And then your people-- the Puritan strain
Somehow gentled, more warm, more kind,
A glow of the heart and a tolerant mind,
A candid humor, refreshing as rain.

I'm not a son of your soil, Vermont,
But I think I know
Why I love you so!

Elizabeth Newport Hepburn

The Crumb
August 7, 1933

The Caponsacchi monologue from The Ring and the Book will be given in the Music Hall to-night at eight o'clock. A short program of vocal music will be given by Mr. Ben Stewart of Middlebury, accompanied by his mother, Mrs. John H. Stewart, beginning at a quarter before eight. All who expect to come to the hall for the evening are asked to be in their seats promptly at a quarter to eight, so as not to distract attention from the music nor confuse the beginning of the monologue by coming in late.

The monologue as presented is about three-quarters of what Browning has written for Caponsacchi,-- only the more irrelevant parts being omitted. As presented, it takes an hour and a half. This suggests that any who have any doubts about staying to the end should naturally decide not to come at all. Nothing could well throw a wet blanket over the spirit of the thing more effectively than to have even a few got up and go out. Those who come should come in the frame of mind as at a theatre, to stay through the hour and three quarters, remembering however that there are no intermissions. The mental attitude of the audience has a large part in whatever degree of success the presentation may have. It may be well to add that this is probably the last time the Caponsacchi impersonation will be given at Bread Loaf-- at least for some years.

An introductory talk will be given in the Smoking Room this afternoon at 2:00. Those who have not clearly in mind what Browning has done in The Ring and the Book and the situation as it stands when Caponsacchi speaks may like to have this introduction and may find that it enables them to get more out of the presentation of the monologue. They and any others who are to come are invited to this talk.

The Dean wishes to add to the above notices that is his estimation the Caponsacchi impersonation is one of the most outstanding features of the Bread Loaf program. Doctor Harrington consented to give it again this year only because of his earnest request. Those who have been so fortunate as to hear the impersonation will all bear testimony to its artistic merit. The Dean hopes that all members of the School and all other Breadloafers who can find it possible to do so will take this opportunity to hear Doctor Harrington in his unique bit of work.

Several requests have come to the office for special examinations to be given before the time scheduled for the courses in question. This problem was discussed at a faculty meeting yesterday, and the faculty concurred in the feeling expressed by the Dean that such examinations cannot well be arranged. Those concerned will understand that this decision does not mean at all unwillingness to be of help to students; careful thought will make clear the problems that would come up if there is a departure from the regular procedure. Accordingly, it is suggested that it will save all concerned some embarrassment if no requests of this sort are made.

All Breadloafers will bear in mind that Doctor Irving Bacheller will speak to us tomorrow evening.

The regular program as planned will be in force on Friday. Further announcements regarding the day will be made later.

The Crumb
August 8, 1923

The Crumb is greatly indebted to a student of the School for permission to print the following lines in appreciation of Doctor Harrington's wonderful interpretation to which it was our privilege to listen last evening. We hope Doctor Harrington will accept them as the tribute we should all delight to pay if only we had the power to express our gratitude so beautifully and so sincerely.

Dead? You say that Caponsacchi's dead
Two hundred years and more? Man alive,
I saw him in the flesh last night. I heard
His story in the court-room, there, before
His judges; heard him tell the strange, sad tale--
Pompilia, the lily-flower of Rome,
Crushed beneath the cruelty of Guido.
The pity of it all the part he played,
The flight, the murder.... I heard the judges weep:
The light was dim -- I heard -- I could not see.

The priest, I saw-- it was no ghost returned,
But Caponsacchi in the flesh and blood
And in the spirit too. The spirit shone
Like lighted lamp all thru that house of clay.
He is not dead-- I saw him here last night!
No man, mere man, could so far lose himself
And find the character.

Doctor Irving Bacheller will speak this evening on "Literary Jimmies".

The following hikes are offered for the last week-end of this summer's English School:

A one-day hike Saturday, paying a farewell visit to Pleiad Lake, Pleiad Lookout, Silent Cliff, and Bailey Falls. The location of these points is such that members of the party may readily do as many of them as they wish and cut out as many as they wish. That is, strong walkers may want to do them all; others at any time may choose to rest until the group who have gone to a particular point return and join them to proceed to another point. Please give names to Professor Colleser.

An overnight trip to Texas Falls, exploring that vicinity. Camp for the night will be made somewhere on the beautiful Texas Brook. This expedition will afford an opportunity for those who want an overnight party that is not too strenuous and who at the same time would like to sleep out on a bed of spruce and balsam under the stars. If it should rain, shelter can probably be found. Please give names to Miss Schilling.

An exploring expedition to Skylight Lake (also called Lost Lake). from there along the range and into the basin between Bread Loaf Mt. and Wilson Mt. at the source of the New Haven River. Camp for the night will be made here. It is expected that next morning it will be possible to visit the peak of Wilson Mt. and cross the peak of Bread Loaf Mt., and in the afternoon return from the foot of Bread Loaf Mt. directly through the woods. It is an expedition for good walkers and may very likely have some rough travel in it. Please give names to Mrs. Harrington.

The Crumb
August 9, 1927

All who are going on any one of the hikes at the close of the present week should put in their names to-day, if they have not already done so. The lists will be completed in the Big Parlor at seven o'clock this evening. There will be opportunity at that time to speak with the hike-loaders, but names may be also given in at any time to-day when you meet them.

The Librarian asks The Crumb to call attention to the necessity of observing very strictly these last days the regulations for the use of the Library. People ought not to be made to wait for overdue books; kindly return all books on time. Please do not take books yourselves; sign up with the person in charge. Books in constant use should not be kept longer than the period for which they are loaned, in some cases now one hour. Everyone please cooperate and make it possible for all to use the books these last days.

A new exhibit of the Photograph Exchange is posted. Most of the pictures already ordered are ready for delivery at the Inn Office; please get them at your earliest convenience. Mrs. Mills asks that all who have small bills for various incidentals to arrange them now as soon as possible, in order that all accounts may be closed promptly.

A little off the road to Hancock and about three quarters of a mile beyond the Long Trail, Bailey's Falls invite with quiet murmur and but meagre hint. From the main highway a logging road to the right, turning back at rather more than right angles, crosses a tiny runlet that later joins with Bailey's, and then, pressing somewhat arduously up a hundred-yard slope, leads to a clump of picnic shanties. Round the first of these one turns sharply to the left, leaving the path, and in about three rods is on the bank of the brook just as it gathers itself before the commitment and abandon of its plunge. From the right the stream comes ribbonly down over cushions of clean moss, among which it slips from side to side, taking whiteness but not violently, and drawing decorously its bar of quiet foam across the ledge-backed green. A moment's pause on a pooly plateau, and then, with plash and trill, the main down-spring.

Along the declivity on the further side of the brook a path ~~has~~ ~~that~~ has lost itself and only hints of previous visitation peeps in occasionally at the scene and retires under fallen tree-trunk. By this the seclusion is revealed but not infringed. Over its intermittency or down the coated stones that support the brook and retainingly relinquish it, one may reach the foot and turn back to see the Falls, a fine gay mountain-sprite, tripping incessantly down three giant stairs.

Down the brook several rods, across by deft skipping, and then a sharp up-scramble, and one is out on a logging path, along which, we are told, the main road is presently to be relocated. One may turn left along the broad but weed-grown path and find the logging road by which one entered; or turn right and reach the main road in about half a mile, all of which will be away from the Long Trail; or press straight ahead up some forty feet, to cut the main road itself at right angles. Then again one may hear the faint murmur, and have hint, no longer meagre.

The Crumb
August 10, 1923

President Coolidge has asked that to-day be observed throughout the nation as a day of mourning in memory of President Harding. We at Bread Loaf have already paid a spontaneous and sincere tribute of respect to the late President. It seems inadvisable to arrange another memorial service, but it is fitting that we should respond to the spirit of President Coolidge's proclamation. Accordingly, it is suggested that all Breadloafers pause from their customary activities between four o'clock and five, the period when the funeral is in progress at Marion. No assembly will take place and no bells will be rung, but it is hoped that all will spend the hour in a manner befitting its significance.

In response to several requests, Dr. Harrington has promised to dress for Caponsacchi, so that snapshots can be taken. He will be ready at half-past two this afternoon on the east porch or on the lawn near by. All who wish to use their cameras may bring them at that time.

There will be an exhibit of stage settings designed by the class in Stage Design during the afternoon in the workshop studio. All those interested in the higher arts of the theater should not miss the opportunity to see the work of the class.

Doctor Edward D. Collins will be the speaker at the vesper service Sunday evening. Mrs. Collins will sing.

Monday evening Mr. Roy Ridley, lecturer on English literature in Balliol College, Oxford, will speak to us on "The Value of the Study of Contemporary Literature".

The awarding of diplomas to those who have completed at Bread Loaf their work for the degree of Master of Arts will take place Tuesday evening. President Moody and Doctor Collins will speak.

The Librarian requests that those who have secured books from the College Library at Middlebury which should be accounted for at Bread Loaf arrange the matter with her as soon as possible.

"A Midsummer Night's Dream" will be presented this evening at eight o'clock. Professor Colleston is in charge of seating arrangements. It is desired that there be two rows of spectators on the ground in front of the chairs. Volunteers are called for and are requested to bring blankets, preferably rubber blankets. A special section will be reserved for guests from Middlebury. Professor Colleston will be glad to be of special service to those who may prefer to sit on the porch, and will be glad to do what he can, in general, to provide comfortable places for all spectators.

It is expected that Professor Boyce will be here as usual tomorrow for botanical trips. Those interested should plan to make arrangements with him personally about the hour.

It is requested that all who still have unpaid accounts at the Bookstore arrange the matter with Mr. Kalin as soon as possible.

The Crumb
August 11, 1923

It has not been found possible to secure musicians to play for a Masquerade this evening. The Dean regrets that he has not been able to arrange for the dance. It is suggested that if there are a number who have made plans for a masquerade, it may be possible for those interested to arrange informally to have one. There is no objection to the masquerade being held; the point of the matter is simply that the Dean is unable to be of assistance about the music.

Students should bear in mind the arrangements for examinations. 8:30 classes will have their examinations Monday morning; 9:30 classes, Monday afternoon; 10:30 classes, Tuesday morning; and 11:30 classes, Tuesday afternoon. Morning examinations will begin at 9:00; afternoon examinations, at 3:00. All examinations will be two hours in length; this means that the examinations will be concluded at the end of the two-hour period. Blanks will be furnished; accordingly, students need not bring paper. All examinations will be held in the Music Hall. Middlebury procedure requires that all examinations be proctored; students should understand this is a part of the general procedure customary at Middlebury, and should not feel that it is a special arrangement at Bread Loaf. Ranks will be reported from the office of the Summer Session to all students who complete the work of a course, including the examination. Unless special notice is given, the reports will be sent to the home addresses given on the registration cards. Reports should be mailed within a short time after the close of the School. Any students who want their reports sent to addresses different from those indicated on the registration blanks should report the matter to the Dean. No reports are given regarding class attendance merely; auditors will, accordingly, receive no reports. In special cases, the Dean will be glad to make a statement regarding class attendance, subject to the approval of the instructors concerned; but such reports must be specially arranged with the Dean. The instructors will report ranks to the Dean, who will transmit them to the general office of the Summer Session. In general, it would be appreciated if students would not ask for their ranks either from their instructors or the Dean; all reports should be made in the routine form, as indicated above.

Miss Hills asks that announcement be made that the exhibit of the Photograph Exchange which has been posted for some days will be taken down this evening. Students who have not secured the prints from previous exhibits should get them at the Inn Office. Students leaving early should leave with Miss Hills the money for the prints ordered and a stamped, addressed envelope for forwarding.

Slips will be given out presently on which members of the School may indicate their forwarding addresses. Meanwhile, any leaving Bread Loaf early should see that the Inn Office is notified as to their forwarding addresses.

Special attention is called to the arrangements for the remaining evenings. Doctor Collins will speak at the vesper service Sunday evening; Mrs. Collins will sing. Mr. Ridley will speak Monday evening. The graduation exercises come Tuesday evening.

If you have not done so, don't fail to see the exhibit of stage settings in the studio of the Workshop.

The Crumb
June 30, 1933

The Crumb bids you a hearty welcome to Bread Loaf. Please make yourself at home.

First you will want to know about meal hours. Supper to-night is from 6:00 to 7:00. Sunday breakfast is from 8:00 to 9:00, dinner is from 1:00 to 2:00, and supper is from 6:00 to 7:00. Beginning Monday, breakfast will be served from 7:30 to 8:30, dinner from 12:45 to 1:45, and supper from 6:00 to 7:00. As the young people who serve us at table are also members of the School, you are requested to come to meals promptly and make it possible for them to complete their work in time to attend classes on time.

You will receive your mail at the office of the Inn. Mail is received twice daily, at about noon and at five o'clock in the afternoon. Outgoing mails close at 6:00 A. M. and 11:30 A. M. Packages sent in advance by mail and express will be delivered at the office of the Inn.

Arrangements regarding personal laundry may be made at the office of the Inn.

Registration will be conducted as follows:

1. Please report as soon as possible at the office of the Dean for consultation regarding your program of courses.
2. Miss Blanchard will be in the Library after 7:30 Saturday evening to arrange the accounts, also Sunday evening after 8:30.
3. After you have seen Miss Blanchard, please get from the Dean's office your admittance slip for each course. Classes will begin promptly Monday morning as scheduled. When you report to class, please hand to each instructor the admittance slip for that course.
4. The members of the Faculty will be in the Music Hall for consultation with students Saturday evening from 7:30 to 8:30.

Textbooks and supplies will be on sale Monday at the Library at hours to be announced later.

Your baggage will be delivered to you as soon as it is received at Bread Loaf. Please report any difficulties to Mr. Halin.

A vesper service will be held in the Music Hall Sunday evening at 7:30. Doctor Harrington will speak. All are cordially invited.

Monday evening at 8:00 all Breadloafers are asked to meet in the Music Hall. Doctor Edward D. Collins, Director of the Summer Session, will deliver an address and present a portrait of Hon. Joseph Battell, the founder of the Inn.

Professor Colleston wishes to announce that Course 2, listed as "Oral English in the Secondary School", will deal also, and largely, with oral problems in the high school.

If you have not done so already, please register at the office of the Inn.

Mrs. Mills and Dean Davison will be glad to be of assistance to you in every way possible.

The Crumb
August 12, 1923

The speaker at the vesper service this evening at eight will be Doctor Edward D. Collins; Mrs. Collins will sing.

It has been found necessary to change the examination schedule as announced yesterday. The examinations will come as follows: 8:30 classes, Monday morning; 9:30 classes, Monday afternoon; 10:30 classes, Tuesday morning; 11:30 classes, Tuesday afternoon. On Monday the examinations will come at 9:00 and at 3:00; on Tuesday, at 9:00 and at 2:00. Notice that afternoon examinations on Tuesday come at 2:00. All examinations must be done in two hours. All examinations will be given in the Music Hall. Paper will be furnished there. Middlebury procedure requires that examinations be proctored by the instructors.

Ranks will be reported from the general office of the Summer Session to all students who complete the work of the courses, including the examinations. No reports will be made for auditors. Students failing to take the examinations are classed as auditors, regardless of their previous status. Unless special notice is given, reports will be sent to the home address indicated on the registration blanks. A student desiring the report sent to another address should notify the Dean. No reports are given on mere class attendance, unless special request is made to the Dean. Students should not ask their instructors or the Dean for their reports; all reports are made through the general office of the Summer Session.

Students should be in their seats in the Music Hall a bit in advance of the hour indicated for the opening of the examination, in order that the full two hours may be available for writing the paper.

Dean Minnie Hayden has sent a cordial invitation to all Breadloafers to attend the final program of the Music Hall, which will be held in the Music Hall on Weybridge St. in Middlebury at 8:00 P. M. Wednesday.

The exhibit of stage sets by the class in Stage Design will remain on display until tomorrow at five o'clock. Do not fail to see it, if you have not done so -- studio of the Workshop.

The last exhibit of the Photograph Exchange consists of the pictures taken of "A Midsummer Night's Dream". The price for the complete set is \$1.75. Single pictures are 29¢. Indicate your order on the sheets posted. These pictures will be mailed to you; please leave with Miss Mills 5¢ for postage.

The Crumb has received the following contribution, which is very gladly printed.

I know a lawn whereon the great plays grow--
Titania and the fairies, Puck and Oberon,
Nick Bottom and the workmen with clever-acted show,
And love-lorn lovers wandering in a wood Athenian.

A call for the Director, (Mr. Crafton in the light)
And Mr. Oenslager (Art-Director at his right)
And thanks from all Breadloafers to the cast which knew the way
To take us back to fairyland, and make us long to stay.

The Dean wishes to add his word of personal thanks and congratulation to all who helped make the play the great success it was.

The Crumb
Second Edition
August 14, 1923

Trnasportation:

It is understood that the following are planning to leave Bread Loaf at the times indicated. The time given is that when the train leaves Middlebury. In general, an hour should be allowed for the trip to the station. A more definite notice regarding the exact time of leaving Bread Loaf will be given later.

Wednesday: 7:57-- Misses Bard, DeGraff, Eddy, Hills, Hopkins, Peeke, F. Reed, M. Reed, Rowley, Sproule, Thomas, Thetler, Newton, Upton, and Mrs. Hopkins. Doctor and Mrs. Harrington sometime Wednesday morning. 12:25 Misses Branch, Beard, Carmichael, D. Reynolds, L. Reynolds, F. Reed. 12:52 Misses Lerry, Chatterton, Erickson, Evans, Greenwood, Herrick, Hoffman and a guest, Jones, Mack, Martin, R. Newman, Prassey, Schilling, Simmons, Thacher and Messrs Crafton, Colleston, Mrs. Colleston, and Mrs. Munroe. 4:55 Miss Brown, Harris, Pittman and Mrs. Brown. 10:50-- Miss Dawes and Miss MacGlaithery.

Are there any who have not been provided for?

Please remember that all trunks for those leaving up to and including tomorrow noon must be ready this (Tuesday) noon. The trunks for those leaving on the 4:55 and 10:50 Wednesday must be ready Wednesday morning at 7:30.

In the absence of Mr. Talin, please report transportation problems/ to the Dean.

If there are any who would care to arrange to go to Middlebury early enough tomorrow so as to have some time in town, please report to the Dean. Announcements will be made of any change in plans as announced.

Those having costumes to return please be sure they are in the room at the farther end of the Bowling Alley by 5:00 to-day.

There are at the Inn office the following articles unclaimed: 2 small purses, 1 wrist watch, 1 fountain pen. The owners please get them.

There are still several books out from the Library. Please see that you have returned all books you have borrowed. It will be greatly appreciated if they can come in this afternoon.

The Crumb
August 13, 1923

We have the ~~privilege~~ of hearing to-night a talk by a don of Oxford University. Mr. Roy Ridley, lecturer on English literature at Balliol college, has kindly consented to speak on "The Value of the Study of Contemporary Literature". The Dean hopes that all Bread-loafers will show their appreciation of Mr. Ridley's courtesy to the School by giving him an excellent audience. Even if you have examinations tomorrow, you cannot afford to miss this talk.

It is hoped that as many as possible will arrange to stay for the exercises tomorrow evening in connection with the awarding of diplomas to those who have completed their credits for the A. B. degree. President Moody and Doctor Collins will speak.

The Crumb is very happy to print the following contribution received this morning.

To the Editor of The Crumb. Again we come (we, the Bread Loafers with whom the Summer School has so generously and hospitably shared its good things) to beg for a corner of The Crumb in which to express our gratitude. For prose and poetry, for profit and pleasure, for play and plays, but above all for the genial spirit of cordiality, we thank you all. May the School have many years of success and may it always pursue its policy of the "open door"!

The examinations scheduled for tomorrow at 9:00 are Browning, The Modern Essay, and Creative Writing. Students in Creative Writing who have conflicts may do both examinations tomorrow morning, beginning on the paper in Creative Writing at 8:30. The examinations in The One-Act Play, Modern Poetry, and Public Oral Exposition come tomorrow at two o'clock.

It is understood that the following are planning to leave Middlebury tomorrow evening on the 10:50: Misses Carpenter, Cope, Delano, Goddard, Horton, Levy, Low, and Stabler and Messrs Cherry, Censlager, and Parry. These people must have their trunks ready to leave Bread Loaf tomorrow morning at 7:30.

All those who are planning to leave Middlebury Wednesday on the 7:57, the 12:23, and the 12:52 must have their trunks ready to leave Bread Loaf by noon tomorrow. It will be greatly appreciated if some of these trunks can be ready for the morning truck. The trunks of all people leaving Middlebury up to and including Wednesday noon trains must leave Bread Loaf tomorrow (Tuesday).

Please notify Mr. Malin if there are any mistakes in the lists of names given above, and, in general, keep him fully informed as to your plans for leaving.

Please indicate on the slip which you will find at your place your forwarding address and hand this slip to the person in charge at the Inn Office. Please do this at once, whether or not your forwarding address is different from that you gave at time of registration. Do not forget to give to the Dean special information about addresses other than those indicated on the registration cards for the forwarding of reports on your work.

Please see that the following books are returned as indicated:
Act Plays for Secondary Schools-- to Mr. Censlager
School Instruction (University of Chicago) -- to Miss Newton.
Please return all costumes to Room 3 by 5:00 tomorrow.

The Crumb
Tuesday, August 14, 1923.

Mr. Malin has left at the office of the Inn tickets for the following: Miss Welch, Miss Wilcox, Miss Horton, Miss Goddard, Miss Leard, Miss Stabler, Miss Low, Miss Mulford, Miss Snyder, Miss McNamee, Miss Weikert, Miss Branch, Miss Mixer, Mr. Thicher. Those not yet delivered will be delivered at the station, if not before.

Mr. Malin has not ticket money or ticket for the following. If these people want him to check their baggage, he must have this matter arranged immediately. Misses Dawes, McGlathery, DeGraff, Hills, Whetsler, R. Newman, Pressey, Schilling, Branch, and Mr. Crafton. Mr. Malin is going to Middlebury immediately after breakfast and will be there all day completing arrangements at the station.

The car for the following will leave at 11:40: Doctor Cook, Mrs. Sears, Miss Weikert. The car for Misses Mulford, Snyder, Welch, Wilcox, and Mrs. Shailer will leave at 4:00, a bit before that if possible. Those having examinations until four should have everything ready to leave immediately after the examination.

All trunks not yet ready must be ready at noon to-day, except those of people leaving after noon tomorrow.

It is understood that the following are planning to leave on the 10:50 this evening: Misses Carpenter, Cope, Delano, Goddard, Horton, Levy, Low, and Stabler, and Messrs Cherry, Oenslager, and Parry. In Mr. Malin's absence, please report any errors in list or changes of plan to Mr. Davison.

Changes in examination schedules:

Those having a conflict with Creative Writing, may begin their Creative Writing examination this morning at 8:30.

In the Music Hall this morning: Creative Writing and The Modern Essay. Browning will be given in the Smoking Room.

This afternoon: In the Music Hall-- all will meet, but the class in Public Oral Exposition, who will go to Smoking Room. Some of the others will also be assigned to the Smoking Room, but they should all report to Music Hall.

The Dean wishes to express his appreciation of the cooperation and kindness which has made the summer so pleasant for him personally. Especially he wishes to acknowledge his indebtedness to Mr. Malin for his loyal, patient, and untiring service, and the Dean is sure the School joins in this. Suggestions of all kinds that will help us make the School more helpful and more pleasant will be gladly received by the Dean, either in writing or in conversation, if you choose to see him before you go.

Please be sure that you have returned all books you have borrowed from the Library-- and your friends!-- and that all little accounts have been arranged. If there are pictures to be sent you from the Photograph Exchange, you should leave stamped, addressed envelopes with Miss Hills at the Inn office.

